NO. 37.

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Hartford F. P. Morgan, Judge, secon Mondays in January, April, July and Octobe W. P. Haden, Marshal. Beaver Dam-J. P. Cooper, Judge, first Saturday in January, April, July and October, W. H. Biankenship, Marshal.

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Hamilton—Wm. Hamilton, Sr., Judge, postoffice address, McHenry, Courts heid third
Saturday in January, April, July and October,
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Rockport—D. J. Wilcox, Judge, Wm. Tinsley
Marshal. Courts held first Saturdays in
January, April, July and October,

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Occasionally may be seen those who have secured that I do it in fear and trembling lest I may hear that had so it seemed with grandmother; but even among those no boisterous scenes are presented.

We have a number of excellent dry occasionally may be seen those who have "lingered long over the wine cup," but even among those no boisterous scenes are presented.

Was not that a remarkable marrative ter, "if not wrecked in morals, the pare immorality, profamity and lawless—rents have cause for rejoicing."

For the Bernist

ONE BY ONE.

One by one the hours are fleeing. One by one the days go by; One by one the years glide from us And elernity is nigh.

BY CICKRO SUTTON.

One by one the flowers fade; One by one we're slowly dying, One by one our graves are made

One by one the words of kindness By a triend are spoken low; One by one their golden sweetness Makes the heart with rapture glow

One by one the tears of sorrow Trickle down the careworn cheek, Soon well find a place of refuge For the wears and the weak. One by one friends are departing. To a home beyond this sphere, To a place where time's a stranger, And where they their doom shall be

One by one God takes his children I'p to join the heavenly host, One by one the wicked perish, One by one their souls are lost.

Follosville, Kv., Sept. 9, 1880.

HEARD FROM AT LAST.

The Coal Regions of Kentucky, and What is to be Seen There Benu-tiful and Accomplished Ladies Met With on Every Turn.

Nashville Daily Herald. HARTFORD, KY., August 21, 1880. According to promise, I will give you a pleasant description of this village, if daily stage communication. It has one anon, church in which all denominations worship in unity and by turns. There is always a minister located in the village. The school trustees have purchased a piece of ground containing three acres, handsomely located, and have built a Some time ago we wrote complain in the State. The coming September is enough now. looked forward to with much interest A goodly number of people were in by all who are interested in the cause of education, as the college is then to be opened by Prof. W. Alexander, as:

A goodly number of people were in town yesterday at the speaking.

Someille Times.

Everything quiet.

sisted by able and refined teachers who will advance the improvement of their and manners than Hartford College. And with such a man as the manager wisp" the better for them, of the college here, all can but expect

Mr. J. T. Smith and wife tants who stand afar off and cry with horror over a little extra school-tax, gone some days. children, who, even at an early age, feel the need of education, and are anxious for a school, they would not hesitate to do all in their power to promote the interest of those they say they love. those who are to come after them when they are laid away with their fathers, who are almost forgotten. Let me put their shoulder to the wheel and help turn it; stop their grumbling and go to work, and bring honor upon themselves

and children. Pardon my straying care of our W. Sam Gaines. Send no disposition to check their overflow. from my subject, but there are those in that fellow over and I will lend him my He told me something which you will our midst who are opposed to giving sympathies and a pocket handkerchief. be glad to hear and I am surprised that tion of their children, and I can but feel ashamed of all such, and hope they may in some way be converted ere it is too late, or else receive the contempt of

all lovers of education and enterprising

Hartford has two flouring mills, one saw mill and a woolen factory. Daily mail and stage to all parts of the coantry. Population is about twelve hundred. School children in the district region of Kentucky. The Sulphur will kill any man. a lovely resort, splendid water, grand in the State, as this season it has been Most of her pupils are girls. honored by the presence of some of the most fashionable and talented of the State. I forgot to mention that we ant, quiet resting place; large and commodious, the rooms are kept tidy and neat, the table well filled with all the luxuries the market affords, and plenty truth, "That man is without a soul or monwealth's Attorney, no "Moore" reason." The house is kept by W. T. Circuit Clerk, a Little County Attorney, King, Esq., who has the faculty of knowing exactly how to care for man and his comforts, and as he has an exactly how to care for man and his comforts, and as he has an exactly how to care for man and his comforts, and as he has an exactly how to care for man and his comforts, and as he has an exactly how to care for man and the County Clerk's office is filled him to do so. He said:

"It is Gen. Hancock." and his comforts, and as he has an excellent livery stable also, you may rest

nay be ever wear a crown of laurels as the "King" of landlords. We have a weekly paper, Democratic in its feelings, and edited by gentlemen who are enterprising and ever on the alert to add their mite in the advancement of all that will make their vil- her age.

issured, your turn will be remembered.

Long live our kind and genial host, and

vines of the tropic, and as these gentlemen possess line taste, for you may daily see them watching and watering

without admiring both, viz: gentlemen

and flowers.

The ladies of this place are often spoken of as "handsome and winning," but the half was never told, for here you find the beautiful, accomplished, refined and intelligent ones, who would As for the gentleman, I cannot pass them by until I have said a word in and they are noted for their chivalry

and courteous manner to the fair sex. giving it not only a local habitation and proofs given to the public for the first that critical scholars in our language I attended, a few evenings ago, a lee-I attended, a few evenings ago, a fee- a name, out a reputation that externs ture on the Pyramids of Egypt, by Dr. far and wide. As a teacher Prof. Alex- of the history. No one, after beginning Then, why waste time to learn a dead Ford, of St. Louis. I presume it was an able production, but I soon found it ander has no superiors. As a tircless, an ever been it as an able production, but I soon found it ander has no superiors. As a tircless, a perusal of the book, will want to lay language, when there are many more important studies to demand the atcontained too much of a repetition, and indetatigable worker he has never been facts that I had learned and heard too equalled. A man of push, energy and St. Louis paper says: "It is a shameful tention of studies preparatory to their many times to be very interesting to brains, he will succeed where others showing of corruption, rascality and entrance on the duties of life? me, so I listened, as in a dream, and hoped the future might yet unveil fail. He seems to know just exactly cupidity. The flood of new light which Life is too short to become master of

and all seem to have one object in view and this even- to his calling. He starts in charge of The book is sold by subscription, and regard of so important a duty by parents it lies in my power. It is the county located on Rough seat of this county, located on Rough Creek, 110 miles southwest of Louis- Creek, 110 miles southwest of Louis- lief. Hoping that you are blessed with generous and sufficient to sustain the vear. Over 13 000 conies were subscribville, and four and a half miles from a cooler atmosphere, and can write ville, and four and a half miles from a cooler atmosphere, and can write Beaver Dam, its nearest railroad point without causing you to give completely school, while Prof. Alexander expects a ed for in one State before the book went less lawyers, quack doctors and poorly

Fordsville Yum Yum

September 9, 1880.

commodious school house at the cost ing of the abominably hot weather, and of \$6,000, and when the yards are finished and the walks laid, it will be one of thehandsomestbuildings and grounds of his glorious iciness. We are cool

"Quinine Jim" cooked Cook nicely. will not leave a stone unturned that The Greenbackers appear somewhat diswill advance the improvement of their pupils. Prof. W. Alexander, is well known as a professor of untiring energy and ambition, and one who possess observed with the lacks the basis to speak from. Money is not the only issue pleasant, winning manners and a soul filled with honor, and were I not afraid he would think, (should he see this ar-ticle), that I was guilty of flatterry, I her ower is concerned, but the mare "Money makes the mare go," as far as would say no college can boast of a finer herself must have something to work looking young man, or one possessed of on. The sooner the Greenbackers find more gentlemanly or courteous actions out that they are chasing a "will-o'-the-

exhibit himself to Prof. Kirby on next purgatory of Douglass Democracy, Mr. mences on that day.

How important it is that they should in this community. None serious, how-consider the training and educating of ever. his bitterness against the rebels. They say he was in danger of being lynched

kindly ask of them to be up and doing: plowing wheat ground. A large acre-lion; a fact which I can readily believe, age will be sown this year.

Here comes the mail. More next week. CRABBE.

McLean County Chat. Calhoon, Sept. 6, 1880.

Our High School began this morning, and varied scenery, and beautiful groves. Profs. Weatherford and Helm, teach-claimed Mr. Lincoln, as he rang for A large house, and accommodations of ers, both talented gentlemen. Miss chairs to be brought in; "it would be all kinds, as well as amusement, is now all kinds, as well as amusement, is now Florence C. Miller's private school also strange if I could not spare half an hour

The News is a very good paper and is getting better all the time. It has have two hotels, but I can only speak the support of a great many citizens in early an hour in conversation. Pre-for one. The Hartford House is a pleas- of your town.

Mr. I Wittleshoefer, one of the leadto Owensboro. Sorry to lose him. for all, and good servants is the order of every meal, and should any one day. The offices were badly filled, as leave that dining-room and complain of food and attention, you may say with a we have a "Little" Judge, "Noe" Com-

> The HERALD is an excellent paper and everybody down here likes it.

readers, and to him great credit is due She came to Hartford at the age of 25 casualities than any of them. Bold he be ignorant of human physiology and will be re-elected by a bigger majority for the many interesting articles that or 30, and many of the old citizens of is, but not rash. Why, gentlemen, do of hygiene. Graduates may be familare weekly seen in its columns. He is gentlemanly, kind and very agreeable, and I can but wish for him that the disposition. She was Miss Lucy Nall Point. Graduates may be family so that not rash. Why, gentlemen, do of hygiene. Graduates may be family sou know what his record was at West far with the laws, antiquities, &c., of Greece and Rome, but utterly ignorant future may cast its halo of brilliant success over him, and that he may stand among the first of the State as an edi-

Bradley, who, it is said, wandered back ant home ten miles below Hartford. uated at the Military Academy. Con- have no knowledge of the laws of phys- We look upon it, and its own history to the civil war in order that he might But he was called away over four years tinning to speak of him in the highest ics, nor of the laws of animal or vegeta- has branded it as the greatest evil that make his speech strike deeper into the ago, and the old home was so lonely terms, he further said: listener; but as he was a and sad. Grandmother, with her lov- "I tell you, gentlemen, that if his legible hand-perhaps the most imporsplendid orator and a man of deep thought, (although a Republican) he ing granddaughter and son, Verda and life and strength are spared, I believe tant qualification for a man of business;

toxication in this place than for years. very cruel is death, even when it come at 4 o'clock-I declare that I do it in ematies, comes forth unqualified for men to below the level of the brute, scenes are presented.

She had lived to a good age, but so
Was not that a remarkable narrative ter, "if not wrecked in morals, to take from an absolutely trustworthy rents have cause for rejoicing."

goods stores, groceries, shops, and three the thought of our never seeing her us, is indeed heart-rending.

But she is at rest now, and we would them with tender care, and the plants them with tender care, and the plants not, if we could, call her back to sorrewarding them by their lovely flowers row and to pain, but will remember mate of him has come to be shared by mate of tenching languages. To learn when our mission is over that we too every intelligent reader of the great letand attraction, and with such taste they will go; safely encircled in Jesus' arms ter to Sherman, which appears, coinciare sure of success in their trade, as no we will quietly sleep never to wake one could enter their place of business again lester Lexengra. again. JOSTE LANDRUM.

Calhoon, Kv., Sept. 2, 1880.

Hartfred College.

put to shame some of your city belies. It is new and commodious, and pleass Ring," will find how much they have fact that many boys, after spending them by until I have said a word in towns in Kentucky. The Principal of their praise, for I confess that few vil- the college is Prof. Wayland Alexander, larges of the size can boast of a more a gentleman and a scholar, who built It is a most interesting book, and the in order to become a critical English hoped the future might yet unveil something new in regard to these wonderful monuments, which sail remain at once. His reputation is not a bubble, have the effect of re-opening the cases is it not more sensible to consult nature, a mystery.

To-day has been unusually warm, and all seem to have one object in view and all seem to have one object in view to his colling. He start is absented and application of some of the gentlemen who fancied that they had passed from public view and determining their course of study? Dison the P. & E. R. R., but they have a out, both in ideas and body. More large number of pupils from abroad, to press! The Southern News Com-The Prof. has nearly all his faculty he pany, Louisville, Ky., are the General

LINCOLN ON HANCOCK.

tized efforts will be given to the College

at Hartford. Parents and guardians

can place their wards under the care or

tuition of no better teachers in South-

ern Kentucky than Prof. Alexander

His Prediction that Hancock would be "One of the Most Distinguish-ed Men of the Age."

|Lancaster, Pa., Intelligeneer Bedford Springs Letter.| ability, a relative of Mrs. B. J. Mecome generally known and popular. in the unpatriotic atmosphere of Balti- waste of time and great expense, to be Farmers busy cutting tobacco and more in the earlier days of the rebelfor he evidently is brim full of strong "Horse Branch Baby" you must take opinions and plain language, and has

we never read before. When Mr. Lincoln issued his emancipation proclamation-I believe that was the occasion-a deputation of citizens from Baltimore went on to Washington to congratulate him. Mr. Me-Dougal was of the number. They speed-Hot weather, a cloudy sky and dull fly got through with their address at times make a man feel lazy. A wet the White House, and were about to number one hundred and sixty-five. earth and foggy day make him feel leave, with the declaration that they This is what is termed the coal mining sick. Sickness and laziness combined could not further trespass upon the President's valuable time.

"Take seats, boys, take seats," exmer it will be one of the gayest resorts began. She is an excellent teacher, or an hour for conversation with friends who have come from Baltimore to see

> sently the subject of Generals came up, ing merchants of our town, has removed to who was the ablest officer on our side. When a great many opinions had

"It is Gen. Hancock." The countenance of his visitors expressed their surprise, and one of them was too rash.

"Yes," said Mr. Lincoln, "so some of Died, on the 29th of August, 1880, the older Generals has said to me, and own body-whether the spleen is on Greenback-Republican candidate. He Mrs. Lucy G. Field, in the 83rd year of I have said to them that I have watch- the right or left side of the spine have will have to draw off fully 5,000 Demoed Gen. Hancock's conduct very care- not the slightest idea of the difference cratic votes to win. In 1878 McKenzie lage more refined, and raised it equal to She was the wife of the deceased fully, and I have found that when he between the arteries and the veins. none in the State. The local editor possesses energy and is ever on the alert for all matters that may interest his of the was the wife of the deceased timy, and I have found that when the sesses energy and is ever on the alert for all matters that may interest his of the wife of the deceased timy, and I have found that when the sesses energy and is ever on the alert for all matters that may interest his of the was the wife of the deceased timy, and I have found that when the sesses energy and is ever on the alert for all matters that may interest his of the deceased timy, and I have found that when the largest majority of any propose, and was born and raised in Virginia.

among the first of the State as an editor, for he richly deserves it.

The court-house is a fine looking building, surrounded by a grove of trees and well fenced. The past week its halls echoed to the voice of the Hon. Bradley who it is easily wandered look and home ten miles below Hartford.

the age. Why, when I go down in the leges and universities, after a four years' they would form a sea half as large as Allow me to say I have seen less in- How strange is life! and yet how very, morning to open my mail—and I arise course in the dead languages and math- the Atlantic ocean. It has degraded

source in the quiet valley by the Beddrug stores, and at one grocery, near the botel, may be seen the plants and fortion words along the botel, may be seen the plants and fortion words along the source in the quiet valley by the Bed-tream to dear face again, never hearing her comford. Springs, and is it not a waving train the mind to strict habits of reasforting words, always spoken in love to plume in Hancock's hat? Mr. Lincoln's oning, and to habits of close and susprediction comes true in this hour that tained attention. But these are the finds Hancock at the summit of his synthetical, not the analytical matheupon him the highest fame.

Secrets of the Great Whisay Ring.

Hartford College building cost \$10,000, the "Secrets of the Great Whisky the world. And it is a well known antly situated in one of the most moral never heard or dreamed of by reading several years in efforts to master Latin, towns in Kentucky. The Principal of General McDonald's book, just publish-are unable to write correctly their own up the Institute at South Carrollton, fac simile letters and documentary scholar, is now exploded. We know giving it not only a local habitation and proofs given to the public for the first that critical scholars in our language

generous and sufficient to sustain the year. Over 13,000 copies were subscribhad at South Carrollton. Together they Southern Agents, to whom application the means of becoming intelligent and labored successfully at that place, and should be made for agencies. One or properly qualified to fill honorably that their experience, wisdom and systema-two live agents wanted in this vicinity.

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and his able corps of assistants. - Maditend that our country, while affording any business or profession he has chosthe benefits of a common school educa- en, and fill any prominent office to tion to children, is yet greatly deficient which he may be called by his fellowin the means and appliances of a high-citizens. er cultivation. They insist that the in- A Baptist elergyman has just persentstitutions which profess to impart this ed us a copy of the Georgetown College better training, pursue a defective theo- News of August first. We extract a ry, and that their practice is even worse. quotation which supports our criticism I met Mr. James McDougal, a lumber own country, for it comes to us from study of Latin and Greek. England, in the form of protests against Macauly says: "Dr. Samuel Johnson Grann, of Lancaster, and one of the the topics of instruction and the meth-makes less use than any other eminent genial class of springs visitors who be-What is generally received as a collegio-Saxon or Norman-French, of which And with such a man as the manager of the college here, all cap but expect it will be a success, and if the inhabition of the college here, all cap but expect it will be a success, and if the inhabition of the college here in the inhabition of the college here. The inhabition of the college here is a success, and if the inhabition of the college here is a success, and if the inhabition of the college here is a success, and if the inhabition of the college here is a success, and if the inhabition of the college here is a success. The inhabition of the college here is a success. The inhabition of the college here is a success. The inhabition is a success in the inhabition of the college here is a success. The inhabition is a success in the inhabition of the college here is a success. The inhabition is a success in the inhabition of the college here is a success. The inhabition is a success in the inhabition of the college here is a success. The inhabition is a success in the inhabition of the inhabition of the inhabition of the college here is a success. The inhabition is a success in the inhabition of the inhabition of the inhabition of the college here is a success. The inhabition is a success in the inhabition of the college here is a success. The inhabition is a success in the inhabition of the inhabition of the college here is a success in the inhabition of the inhabition ed after starting in life as an Old Line matical. Many students leave their tiality for terms which, long after our Whig, and passing thence through the alma mater unable to read the plainest own speech had become Monday, September 13. School com- McDongal lost forty thousand and some ode of Horace, with ease and enjoyment; and which are not entitled to rank with odd dollars by the rebellion, a circum- and, in a short time, the abstruse math- the Kings English."-Frankfort Yea-The physicians report some sickness stance which may account for some of ematics are forgotten, if they were ever more understood. In short, most graduates

> Then, what is the true aim of educaimportant to know, and at the same

utterly useless in the pursuit of active

time, to discipline their mind. In answer to the question, "What is it most important to know" a celes spare. In 1876 the vote was as follows: brated educator gives four rules. 1st. Christian, The knowledge of things is more im- Daviess, portant than the knowledge of words, Hancock, As an example, it is more important to know where the liver is situated, and McLean, what are the principles which affect its Muhlenburg, healthy action, than to know that it is Ohio, called jecur in Latin, or hepar in Greek. 2d. It is more important to know what is true than false. An acquaintance with the history of one's country is certainly more important than the Mr. McKenzie's majority over Mr.

mythologies of Greece and Rome. dents everything, it is more important following table. McKenzie beat Feighan to teach practical things than those (Republican), and English (Greenbackmerely speculative.

portant to us than the past. Institu- vote was polled. tions, communities, kingdoms, and countries with which we are daily brought in contact are more important and various opinions were expressed as than institutions and kingdoms that have ceased to exist upwards of two Hopkins, thousand years.

The writer concludes with the remark, that "some persons believe, or Uni And of course all were anxious to pretend to believe, that in order to discipline the mind, it requires the study of something which will prove utterly useless in future life." Let us now entertain your readers,

Mr. Editor by giving them a catalogue ventured to say that he leared Hancock of things of which a collegiate graduate may be in total ignorance. He may ble life. They may not write a clear, ever infested and degraded humanity.

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to learn the grammar is very different. A German writer says: "How fortunate the Romans were that they had not to Those who think they know all about would not have had time to conquer learn the Latin grammar, because they

> and instructors has lost to the world many good mechanics, artisans and farmers, and swelled the ranks of briefqualified preachers.

station which an individual is destined to occupy. Then, we have always contended that education, to be of benefit, must be such as to qualify its possessor to act rightly and successfully. Thus There are men of good sense who con-qualified, he will pursue with ability

find their previous education, after the The Democratic Vote of this District.

The result of McKenzie's race in 1876 and 1878 show that there is no danger of his being defeated this year. He is tion? It is to teach students everything stronger to-day than he was then. The Republicans will probably fuse with the Greenbackers, but McKenzie will beat Cook, and have 3,000 or 4,000 votes to

> MOORE M'KENSTE 3,941 793 1,606 2,169 It will be seen from the above that

Moore was 9,233. 3d. As life is too short to teach stu- In 1878 the vote stood as given in the er), combined 3,088, and that in an "off 4th. The present is vastly more im- year," when hardly half the Democratic

M'KENZIE, FEIGHAN, ENGLISH Me Lean, Muhlenburg, ... McKenzie majority over Feighan

Shown, of McLean county, received 21 votes. The foregoing compilation of past votes show that the Democrats of this know nothing of the anatomy of his district have nothing to fear from the

5,139; over English, 6,277. Benjamin